

EGGS WANTED

We are in the market for large brown, strictly fresh Eggs.

Will pay Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange top quotation on day of arrival.

Refer to your Bank or any mercantile agency.

Bachelder & Synder Co.
47 Blackstone St., Boston, Mass.
27-30

INSURE YOUR PACKAGES

North America Parcel Post Insurance is the best protection you can have against loss on packages damaged, stolen or lost in the mails.

Ask us how this much-needed protection can be given to every package, at a cost of a few cents and without red tape, bother or delay.

STUART W. GOODWIN
Insurance
146 Main Street, Norway, Me.

Scribner Bros.

Harrison, Me.

Clapboards

Delivered to you in Oxford, Norway, Harrison, or Bridgton, for \$38 per M. Also any other building material, including house frames, finish, laths and lumber at reasonable price.

17tf

Ways of Commerce

A Beautiful Picture in Colors Printed in the August Pictorial Review

Why not let me frame your copy?

Blue toned, gift frame only \$1.35

C. B. HAMILTON
No. 8 Paris St., Norway, Me.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

WANTED

EXPERIENCED

STITCHERS

AND GIRLS TO LEARN

Carroll-Jellerson Shoe Co.

Norway, Me.

For Sale

One mile from South Paris postoffice, farm of 6-12 acres; 100 bearing apple trees, 7 room house in good repair, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, etc. Barn 26 ft. by 26 ft., stable, shed, and hen house. Large lawn and nice shade trees. A very attractive home for someone at a rare bargain.

For particulars, inquire of

Davis & Frothingham

Real Estate Agency

SOUTH PARIS MAINE.

BE IT KNOWN

to all good people who read this paper, that in Nevada, Missouri, the Waller Sanitarium receives many sick and ailing patients, and heals and makes them in good health again. It has in nearly 30 years done much good to sick folks from all over the U. S. and in Canada, has many graduates who are healing and doing much good to their fellow men, women and children. For more information address Wm. Swan, Bryant Pond, Me.

CHARLES J. LIBBY O. D.

Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Main Office, 7 Walker St., Bridgton

Branch Office, Res. Edwin Hill, Fryeburg

For appointments phone 114 at Fryeburg on Thursdays.

29tf

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norway Building Association for the election of officers, the report of the treasurer and committee, and the transaction of any other business, will be held at the Norway Opera House, Monday, August 3rd, 1925, at four o'clock P. M.

G. L. CURTIS, Secretary.

Norway, Me., July 8, 1925.

NOTICE

The subscriber herewith gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

ABRIE A. EVERETT, late of Norway in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JAMES E. EVERETT, Norway, Maine.

July 6th, 1925.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)
PUBLISHED VERY FRIDAY
(Entered as second-class mail matter)
Single copies of the Advertiser can be found each week on sale at the following places at 5 cents each.
Norway—E. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store, A. L. Clark Drug Co.
Norway Falls—Lottie E. Crane South Paris—O. H. Howard Co.
Bethel—W. E. Besserman
Bryant's Pond—Clarence B. Cole
West Paris—S. T. White
Waterford—S. T. White
Harrison—"Country Shop," Frederick Kligore
Widdowville—P. G. Barrett
Orders for single copies at 5 cents each, sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

Norway and Vicinity

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Judge and Mrs. Morrill N. Packard of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Packard of Norway were entertained at lunch on Sunday last at the Williams cottage on the east shore of the lake. The Judge has had a notable career in that splendid southern city, is a captivating talker and a most interesting story teller. That he should have blossomed out into life as a writer of real poetry is of great surprise and delight to his close friends.

His ideas on public questions were well worth listening to. He thinks Governor Ritchie of Maryland the "coming man" in his party, which may be so, as he has made an admirable chief magistrate of his state.

The Judge showed a collection of views of our lake taken by Virvan Aker, and his snap shots with appropriate lines under each from his own pen, which might well be put into a booklet and would advertise Norway more than anything yet done.

The Judge's wife is a relative of Gen. Lewis A. Armistead, who was killed at the "Bloody Angle" in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. She is a captivating conversationalist and is liked and admired by all who know her. There is no place outside of Baltimore where they enjoy themselves better than in Norway.

Jay, with Ned's lady, served at lunch. They are both fine cooks and none can prepare fish turned to a nicer brown, new peas to a more delicious taste and sherry to a finer flavor than they.

Miss Mildred H. McLean of Portland, when stepping from an electric car on July 2, broke a bone in her ankle and will be obliged to get around on crutches for some time.

A confetti dance was held Saturday night at Norway Lake pavilion. John Nyman's orchestra of Lewiston furnished music.

Deputy Sheriff Loton W. Gould has been turned over and janitor at the court house during Vernon Walton's vacation. He was also in charge of the sheriff's office in the absence of Sheriff Torrey.

Tony, the hand organ grinder here last week, was delighted with his reception and promised to play a return engagement in the near future. "Some good sports in Norway," was his parting comment.

The Grand Trunk has continued the job of filling the hollow below Norway depot between the tracks and Deal street. The work will extend nearly to Tannery brook bridge and provide extra space for loading cars.

Dan Reagan of Holyoke, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chick, several days while on an auto trip through the mountains and Canada. He was an umpire with the Twin-Towns baseball club last season and has many acquaintances in this vicinity.

NORTH NORWAY

Henry Clark and friend of Boston were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey Wednesday, July 15. Mr. Clark is a cousin of Mrs. Hussey's and was in Norway more or less when a boy.

Arlene and Elmore Barnes, who have been spending a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cox returned to their home in Island Pond, Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Wardwell of Albany, was a guest at E. T. Judkin's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and Mrs. Adams all of Auburn were callers at Ned Cox's Sunday afternoon.

C. B. Whitman is at work for E. T. Judkin's during haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flint and three children, Arthur, Maurice and Helen of Norway Center were callers at Ned Cox's Sunday evening.

Miss Emogene Hunt and sister, Mildred were calling on friends in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil spent Sunday at Alice Watson's, Norway Center.

Mrs. F. H. Wardwell of Albany, is caring for Mrs. Edwin Austin and baby daughter.

Horace Hussey and Howard Heath were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

NORWAY CENTER

H. A. Knightly helped Arthur Messer do his haying last week. Ervin Brown worked for Chas. Bqober.

Mrs. Alice Watson and family visited relatives at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyner spent the week end at A. L. Wyman's.

Mrs. Alma Thurston and family were at Auburn, Sunday to visit relatives.

Ralph Herrick is helping Fred Grover with his haying.

WEST FRYEBURG

Mrs. Ella Lang has been visiting at Harold McKee's for a few days.

Quite a few from here attended the pictures at Brownfield, Saturday night.

Perley Thompson has been sick with an abscess in his throat.

NORTH HARTFORD

Miss Winnie Hillborn, of Putnam Conn., who has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davenport, for the past two weeks, went to West Paris Tuesday, to be with her cousins, Mrs. Kate Whitman and Lora Herrick for an extended visit.

Miss Abbie Bicknell was very pleasantly surprised on her 75th birthday by receiving 65 cards and letters besides flowers, a birthday cake and other tokens of which she was very grateful. She is in the best of health and was made very happy that day by receiving calls from her friends nearly all day.

Friends in town were sorry to hear that Mrs. Alice Turner has suffered another ill turn but is somewhat better at this writing.

Walter Farrar, who is at the C. M. G. Hospital for another operation remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Trask was called to Rumford to attend the funeral of an aunt of Mr. Trask's, Friday.

Roberta Trask has been a guest of Wilma Richardson for a few days, at Pinewood camp.

Mrs. B. G. Taylor remains in very poor health.

Mrs. Walter Gammon was called to Damascus, by the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. Ralph Davis. She is on the gain now.

Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Ray Gilpatrick, Elton Frost, North Oxford, Eugene Sullivan of Milford, Conn., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gordon the past two weeks returned to their homes, Saturday. They left Milford 2.30 A. M. July 20, arriving in North Hartford 5.30 the same day, by automobile.

Daniel Barker is not feeling quite as well of late.

Mrs. Francis Sargent, who has been suffering with heart trouble, as several weeks is some better and has been bolstered up in bed for the past two days.

Mildred Richardson R. N. is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, at Pinewood camp.

Bertie Turner was in the place Sunday and was a caller of E. R. Davenport.

Delmont Davenport was a visitor, for a few days with his aunt Wilma Richardson of Pine Wood, to the Richardson home for the summer.

There are a large number of horses from Boston being kept in the late Billy Richardson barn. They will hold a horse show at Canton Fair Grounds, Saturday and Saturday night of this week.

EAST SUMNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deighan of Boston recently visited her brother, H. E. Hicks, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Deighan were returning to Boston after spending their honeymoon in Montreal, New Brunswick, Quebec, etc., traveling nearly 2000 miles since July 4th.

Ruth Chesley is working at Camp Weyan-Wego, Hartford. She spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chesley.

Mrs. J. F. Chadbourne and two children of Lewiston are visiting her father, H. W. Bonney.

Miss Ethel Bonney was in Portland this week.

Misses Hazel and Elsie Palmer motored to the White Mountains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vining and daughter and Mrs. A. H. Harlan of Temple spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Barrows.

Mrs. Lester W. Merrill and son, James are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Eastman.

J. W. Stetson of Auburn has been visiting his sister, Lilla Palmer, and Mrs. W. H. Eastman.

Constance Chesley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Chesley, at Lynn, Mass.

Dorothy Palmer has been visiting her friend, Mary Hall, at Bethel, Sunday.

Stephen Russell of South Paris is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ella S. Heald.

Miss Hazel Palmer spent the week end with Mrs. Shirley Irish at South Portland.

SUMNER

Mrs. Linn Turner returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital the first of the week, and she is improving nicely.

Emerson Bartlett sold peas to a gentleman from California, also one from New York City, the first of the week.

Mrs. Percy Redding, Mrs. Carl Abbott and Hattie Curtis spent Tuesday in Rumford; they went by auto.

Linn Farrar, is cutting Olaf Varney's hay for him beginning Monday, the 12th.

MILLETVILLE AND CROCKETT RIDGE

Mess Verna Westleigh is having a delightful vacation with her uncle, Charles Frost, at Framingham, Mass. She motored back with them after their month at their cottage here in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millett and son, Leslie, and Mrs. Harry Patch and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, from West Paris, who are spending a month with them, spent the day, Sunday, at Tripp Lake with a picnic dinner under the trees. A call at Scott Patterson's was made but no one was at home.

Anna Holt has returned from a visit with her aunt and cousins at the Ned Cox farm, North Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bradley, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White motored from New York City, Saturday, spending the night at Everett, Mass., and arriving Sunday afternoon at Green Elms. Fred Bradley, a grandson, who has spent many summers with his cousin, Eva Marion Jackson, came with them. He will stay until school opens in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will spend another week with his sister, then he must return to his duties as cashier in the National District Telegraph Co., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. White spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Jackson, returning Monday to New York where they have just bought a lovely new home at Little Neck, Long Island, and are very happy getting settled.

Charles Bradley came on the late train, Saturday night, to spend his vacation with his sister at Green Elms. Mr. Bradley is post master at Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jacobson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Eddie Jr. Both mother and baby are doing well. Mrs. Rust Jackson and Mrs. Sol Jackson called with fruit from the Heywood Club.

Cherry Noble has had to take an enforced rest from her duties at Lakeside Inn owing to an infected finger caused by a severe burn. Her sister, Floretta, is taking her place at present.

Winona Young has returned from a wonderful visit with the Wrights at their home in Pelham Manor, Roosevelt Heights Boulevard, New York. The trip by auto and the hotel at which they stopped were a revelation to Winona. She enjoyed one busy day in the big shopping center and a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble are at their summer home at Crockett Ridge, Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Jackson entertained the Heywood Club on Wednesday afternoon. A fruit salad course was served on the big screened porch. It was a large gathering and very enjoyable. The previous meeting was held with Floretta Noble. It was a very hot day and the ices served were very refreshing.

Doris Bradley writes that she is putting in her spare time from her course at Simmons College by serving in a fashionable tea room. This course is good experience as she is taking the Home Economics course.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston are stopping at North Pond and enjoying the pleasures at North Pond.

ALBANY

Hunt's Corner and Vicinity

The Albany church was well filled, Sunday morning. Mrs. Ives presided on "The Solitudes of Jacob," the dark hours of the night when Jacob dreamed his dreams, saw his visions, and came face to face with God. Mrs. Ives said, so complex are the reactions of the human soul that no man can really know what his struggles are another man is experiencing in his life. If a man has raised his Bethel let no neighbor assume the right to decide the way that man should go. Let neighbors give encouragement and loving service to each other.

Ruth Chesley, with wisdom and harsh comments. God led the faithful, cunning Jacob to a life of love with Rachel of his heart, to twenty years of hard labor with Laban, to hours of wrestling with his worst self and to a peaceful life in the living God. So may each man fight his worst self and wrestle in hours of prayer. God will lead him onward and upward.

Next Sunday, July 26, Mrs. Ives will continue her sermons from the Old Testament, Joseph being the next character studied.

Another pleasant gathering of the Circle was held Thursday, July 16. After the usual supper and social hour, Mrs. Staley of Bridgton entertained, rendered a number of beautiful solos, which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Mrs. Ives told in a humorous way of her first trip to New York when a girl. A. Clark kept the ball rolling by relating his experiences of purchasing horses in an unreliable sale stable in Boston. Mrs. Ives told something of the National Convention of Business and Professional Woman's Club which was then in session in Portland. She then closed with prayer.

George Cummings and family and the family of W. B. Cummings had a family reunion and picnic dinner at Songo Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were in Stow on a fishing trip, Thursday.

The next Circle will be Thursday evening, July 20, and the men are to entertain and are confident of a fine time and extra good supper.

Roy Andrews and family of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton were Sunday guests at 1. J. Andrews.

Guy Johnson of Haverhill, Mass. and friend were week end guests at Irving Becker's.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Skeels and daughter arrived in the United States Saturday, from their trip of touring Europe and Egypt. Miss Elizabeth Skeels came to their place, Saturday evening but left before morning to join her parents who are visiting their son, John Skeels, who lives in Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Arthur Skeels and Mrs. Skeels and daughter motored to Hartford, Saturday, and he will visit with his brother before he sails for Europe, July 24.

EAST FRYEBURG

Houghton Goddu and Jerry Foster of Winchester, Mass. are having for Wilton Warren.

Mrs. E. P. True and daughter, Martha, and William True of New York City have arrived at "Tremere" for the summer. Mr. True will join them for the week ends.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Harnden at Walter Sanborn's were Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock and three children, Mr. John Babcock and Mrs. Babcock of Portland, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and son of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant came to see their son, Sharon.

Mrs. Raymond Richardson and four children of Portland have arrived for the summer. Mrs. Richardson will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren.

Louwood Carroll's house was burned last Monday night while he and his family were away. Some of the furniture was saved. Great sympathy is felt for them in their loss.

The Advertiser's correspondents are anxious to receive new subscribers or renewals. \$20.00 pays for 16 months, \$15.00 for 12 months, 75c for 6 months and 50c for 4 months.

SWEDEN

Albert Cole of Bridgton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Seavey, Linwood and Doris Seavey of Fryeburg, Mrs. Irving Ridlon and son, Olin, of North Bridgton were Sunday callers at George Ridlon's.

Chester Russell is having for Oswald Luck.

William Ridlon, George Doloff and Rupert Russell were in Smith's Mills, Sunday.

Daniel Ridlon, Mrs. J. L. Ridlon, Donald and Henry Ridlon and Frank Knight motored to Steep Falls, Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that we are to have one of our former teachers in the Haskell District the coming year, Mrs. Hayward Smart, who was formerly Miss Helen Rankin.

John Pike is at Waterford working for Bion Pike in haying.

Max Bonney and Miss Katherine Tucker from East Sumner were recent callers at Geo. Ridlon's. They were on their way home from a trip through New Hampshire and the mountains.

George Pike was in Boston the past on business connected with his office there.

Freeman Strout and wife of West Poland were Sunday guests at the Plummer homestead, also Percy Grover and wife of Bolster's Mills. They ran the ice cream parlor at Twin Bridges.

Wendall Plummer spent Sunday at North Lovell with his family.

Charles Sargeant has his son, Wilbur, with him now. Charles is helping Wendall Plummer do the haying. He has bought the grass on the Minot Nevers place of Byron Hartford of Sandy Creek.

Sunday, July 11, Mrs. E. S. Plummer called on her aunt, Mrs. Rannie Bartlett, at Locke Mills.

Dance at Sweden town hall, July 25. Walter Flint had three cows killed by lightning, recently. Quite a loss as cows are high.

OTISFIELD

Mrs. Nellie Denning taken to the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston last week for medical treatment.

George Hoyt and wife and Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Frank Latulip went to Lewiston one day last week to visit Mr. Nellie Denning, who is in the hospital very sick.

Dr. Prescott Buzzell of Portland was in town last week treating his patients.

Gene Scribner has lately had a new gasoline pump installed.

Errol Smith has purchased an automobile.

There is a social dance at the Grange Hall at Spurr's Corner, Saturday, Thursday. There is good music furnished.

Howard Cousins is at work for Elmer Latulip.

BATES-WEST PARIS

Trap Corner

Mrs. Ada Swan of Bryant Pond was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Alice Higgins and children of Portland have been visiting Mrs. Harry Rowe and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Emma Berry has been sewing for Mrs. G. L. Briggs.

Mrs. E. L. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pierce were in Lewiston, Saturday night, and friends of Newry were at A. R. Tuell's Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Bates, Lisbon, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Small, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy of Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell last Friday and brought some grape fruit to Mr. and Mrs. Tuell which was raised on the Lovejoy farm in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stevens of Woodford were week end guests of Mrs. Mary and Minnie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews and Mrs. Mable Lane were there Sunday.

Muriel and Eloise Scribner were at Charles Adrich's, one night last week.

Horace Brown of Lewiston called on his cousin, Errol Dean, Sunday. L. S. and Karl Briggs went to Kezar Falls and Portland Saturday returning Sunday. Mrs. L. S. Briggs came with them.

Subscribe for the Advertiser. All the Home News for \$1.50 per year.

To the right
To the left
Straight ahead
Over the hill
Along the shore
At the crossroads
In the little towns
In the big cities

Everywhere
SOCONY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Remember that SOCONY is "Standard"

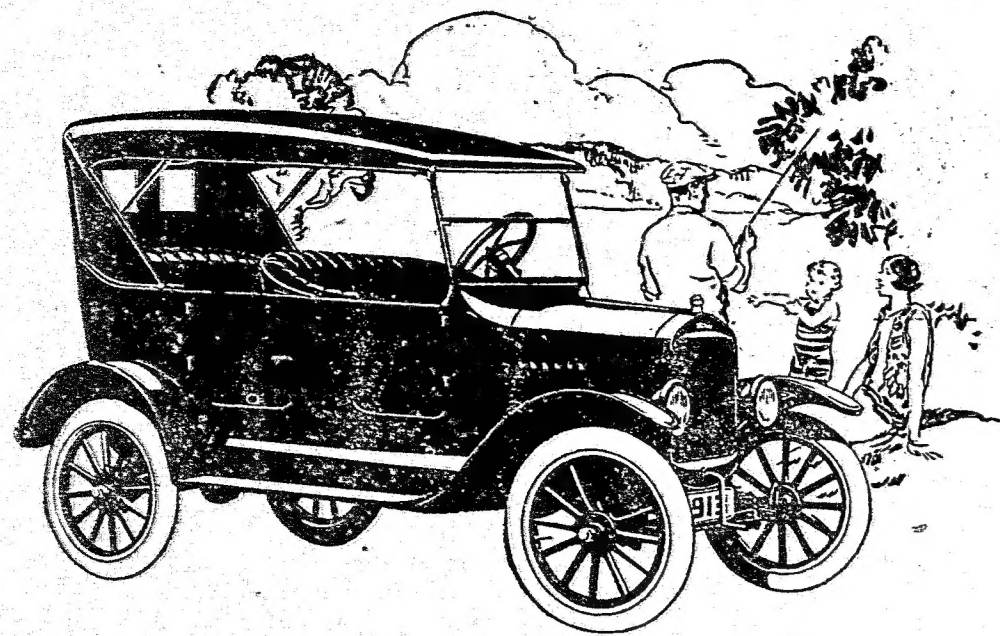
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK - 26 Broadway

Starting a Savings Bank Account

"when you get around to it"

will not provide protection when you need it most.

Start a Savings Account Now with this Prosperous and Growing Mutual Savings Bank.



Off The Beaten Path

The real charm of touring lies in leaving the main-travelled highways and exploring the thousands of alluring side-paths. These dirt roads and trails lead to spots of rare beauty unvisited by the throng—where better camp-sites may be found—finer fishing and lovelier scenery. In a Ford car, you can enjoy the thrill

of exploration and discovery. It is the one satisfactory means of travel for these narrow roads—light—yet so powerful that it will bring you through—easy to handle—sturdy and economical.

It will carry the whole family and the saving in cost often pays for the entire vacation.

Ford

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580
Coupe - \$200 Fordor Sedan - \$600

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$35 extra.
Full-size balloons tires \$25 extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Touring Car

\$290

F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company**, Detroit, Mich.

United States Q. M. C.

BOILERS

Constructed of extra heavy, blocked, charcoal tin, according to Government specifications, assuring absolutely first quality boilers, of unusual strength and durability. Have tight fitting covers with handle on either side and one on cover. Originally intended for Army and Navy use.

See Our Window Display

MAIL ORDERS received and given prompt attention as long as our stocks hold out. Same as above, slightly rusted or dented, 50c each.

Ulmer Installment Co.

NORWAY, MAINE



HOW ABOUT A NEW MOWER OR RAKE FOR YOUR HAY CROP?

It saves time and expense to have machinery you can depend on.

We have hayrack, carriers, forks, grindstones and grinders. Good hayrope marked way down again this year.



A. W. Walker & Son

South Paris, Maine

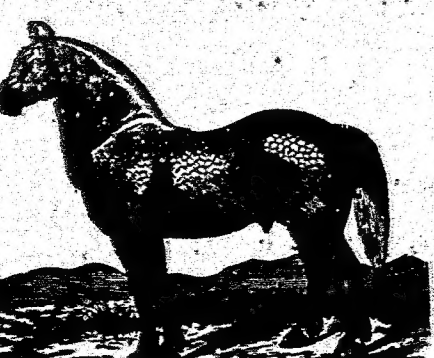
HORSES

For Sale

Several good farm chunks which are now out to pasture. These are all right. Come look them over.

RALPH L. STURGIS

at the
Former Orrington M. Cummings Stable
6 Danforth St.,
NORWAY, ME.
Telephone Connection



Sanborn Writes Fishing Experiences

FISHING TRIP STORIES

The writer has been reminded by several people that he has failed to keep the readers of the paper informed as to his fishing trips this season. This is a pity. The same fishing grounds have been visited as in past years hence nothing new to record. It seems to be a reiteration of an old story but here it is up to date.

Following the Middlehead and Megalloway trips came a visit to Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake. It is the same old camp and cabin with new proprietor, Bill Meservy and J. D. Bridge have bought Van Skoik's interest in Greenleaf's Camps and have commenced to put the cabins in fine shape, not only for the summer guests. A fishermen report of the catch has been stated—only 24 trout. The expense was large and the weather during the three week's stay bad.

The last trip was into the Rangeley Lake District, Quimby Pond, was the objective but a stay of three days was made at the Dodge Pond Camps. This was necessary as we could not get accommodations at Scott's Camps.

Frank L. Badger bought these camps some years ago of Chas. W. Porter of Lynn, Mass. He has spent a small fortune on them. There are a dozen or more. Each having open fires, running water and baths. The fishing in its season is excellent. At the mouth of the brook coming down Round Pond is a famous trout and salmon pool. Last September a six and a half pound trout was taken. It adorned the mantle over the office fireplace.

Round Pond is only six minutes walk from the camps. Both ponds are supplied with excellent boats. I didn't do much with the fish. I got a few, but Mr. Badger added one new 4 bed log cabin last year and is to add another this year. Increase in business calls for it. His camps are all let for the season. There will be room for the September fishing which is said to be good. It is surely a camp that is different as appears on the big sign at the roadway.

Quimby Pond, Scott's Camps, Mother Scott in control, is the place for brook trout and field strawberries. Both in abundance. Have visited these camps for several years. The trout weigh from one-half to one and a half pounds. Evening or early morning they readily take a fly—provided it is the right kind. Have known of trout coming all day to a "sunken fly."

From July 2 to the 7th I took 39 trout, 12 were killed and 27 returned to the water. Six fish are allowed per day and fishing is to stop at sundown.

Tim Pond—postoffice; Tim, Maine, is the home of brook trout. Eustis is the port of entry 20 miles from Rangeley. A buck-board with rubber-tired wheels and a pair of big horses haul you in six miles. The road is not bad and the time consumed is about 2 hours and 40 minutes. The expense is \$7.00. You get your money's worth to say nothing of getting the best brook trout fishing in New England.

The camps, some 50 of them, are rude log cabin affairs. Some of them have been in use half a century but are in good condition. Here it is you find trout on the bill of fare three times a day from the opening to the closing of the season.

This has been followed for many years without any apparent diminution of the number or size of the fish. Only ten trout can be taken out on leaving the camp. The fish run from 4 to 6 to the pound though some weigh more. It is not uncommon to get one that will weigh a half pound and 87 of them.

Even three pound fish having been caught. Mind you, these are brook trout taken from a pond in which there is no other species of fish.

I was left to believe this but was convinced after dressing an evening catch of more than a hundred fish. I found many of the fish in the stomachs of them. Bottom and surface feed only being present.

Big fish have been known to feed on the smaller ones. Mr. Armstrong, who has fished the fish, told me it seldom occurs. There seems to be plenty of feed in the pond and the trout are numerous.

The camp owners, Messrs J. K. Viles & Son, guarantee that trout will come to the fly every day during the entire season. The senior, Julian K. Viles has been here 39 consecutive years and really ought to know. He has seen the fish as they grow up apparently as in the early days when no care or attention was given to the natural breeding of the trout. The trout are all natives. Very highly colored and pink mottled though they vary in length, size, spots and colors yet no hatching bred stock has been put into the water.

I noticed some big headed long and slim fish yet the most of them are of "the pumpkin-seed" variety and closely resemble mountain stream brook trout. The most of them are over seven in the mouths of the fish. The Lyford Ponds near Kokajo, above Moosehead, the trout are similar and possibly equally plenty.

Tim Pond—there are two of them connected—Little Tim and Big Tim—are supplied with water from three brooks with not too large a water shed. The outlet is dammed and carefully screened. The outlet brook falls over cascades too steep from Dead River for fish to navigate. The ponds are probably 1 3/4 miles long by 3/4 of a mile wide in the widest part. The shore most of the shore line seem to be boggy yet I'm told it is not. There are some lily-pads and there are many springs in the pond and though the trout do not collect in them there is little change in the temperature of the water.

Messrs Viles care for the fish. The brook where they spawn are looked after. Logs and beaver dams are removed and the journey up the brook for the mouths of the fish is made easy. From fishermen when the trout begin to collect the last of August or in September for their annual trip up stream.

No garbage or oil of any kind is allowed to be put into the ponds. Neither are gasoline propelled boats permitted on the water. By this means the trout have been kept in good condition and the been kept up to the demand for fifty years or more. In the three days stay there, six of the 146 trout caught were killed yet I took out the allotted ten fish.

Barbless flies are often used in these ponds and I would suggest they ought to be more in use than at present.

The Cathedral Pines in Eustis is an attractive place. They much resemble the hard-pine so famous in No. Conway, N. H. In the lake there overlooked a bend in Dead River are two monuments: One commemorating Benedict Arnold's journey to Quebec, 1775; the other, the land proprietor of two townships and giving his name to the town. The monument was erected by a grandson, Conway, N. H. Nearby is the Cathedral Pines Tea Room, owned and operated by the Meade & Rice Trust and Stratton. A free public camping ground is in the day's work.

Pines also a permanent made brick double fireplace for the accommodation of tourists. Mr. O. B. Blanchard had installed as a gift to the ground, running spring water.

The register at the tea room in 95 days last season, shows 5,577 visitors. Some 235 gallons of Coca-Cola cream and many other soft drinks and home made candy.

It was a busy place when we called but all were nicely waited on and invited to come again.—E. W. Sanborn.

DAILY NOTES ON MOOSEHEAD FISHING TRIP

Arrived at Greenleaf's Camps, Sugar Island, Wednesday, May 28th, at 12.40. Dinner and then to fishing. Got one 3 3/4 pound trout at Thoro Pt. Fish rose at the third cast and kept coming for "the long-tail" until hooked. Only fish seen for the p. m. Waves big and wind heavy. Uncomfortable on the water.

May 29.—Over run with crazy fisher-men at camp. Everybody getting fish trolling and plugging. Little of this is being done. Heavy wind kept man on shore and reduces catch to 14 fish as against 25 taken yesterday.

I went to the "Stump" in Thoro-fare. Got nothing, difficult to get in the boat and remain right side up. Heavy May 30.—Decorated Day. Thoro-fare North West wind. Got no fish. Rained some. Chas. F. Howes of Cambridge, Mass. arrived also Jim White and wife of Haverhill. Only 9 fish brought in.

May 31.—Big blow—too windy, rained—didn't leave the Point. Got one 4 1/2 pound square-tail at wharf, worms for bait. Weighed it and returned trout to water that it may be caught again.

Thirty spots here. Camps crowded and much hilarity prevails. Six fish taken for the day.

June 1.—Fourth day of wind and rain. Got one 3 3/4 pound trout at Thoro Pt. Only 4 fish came to camp.

June 2.—Fished over same ground as yesterday and got one 2 1/2 pound trout. Quimby party of Lacombe, N. H. got here.

June 3.—Fished at Thoro Pt. in Thoro-fare an at Stump. Got one 2 1/2 pound trout. No school of fish have yet arrived. Got a togo on a fly at the High Ledges, it weighed 3 3/4 pounds.

June 4.—Fished about camp, got nothing much only one small fish. "Quimby" and Howes went to Caribou Point and returned with 9 fish, several were salmon. 17 fish brought in.

June 5.—Was at Caribou and had a great catch. Took 14 pounds of fish in a few hours—six in number.

Here is a letter that tells of fishing:

Dear Doctor: Your's of the 4th here. I see you have "lit" and have decided to go to Detroit. This undoubtedly is good judgment and pleases the Mrs. which is proper.

Report of Thursday, June 5th: Caribou Pt. Howes, Sanborn and Walter 13 trout, all on a fly but one—Sanborn caught 10, Howes 3. Total weight 23 pounds—deposited at Caribou.

Friday, June 6th: Howes, 4 pounds and 3 3/4 pounds. We (Walter) pulled boat over and back—beams sandwiches for dinner—I have lost two rigs—by accident. One broken on first cast and the other, an unsunk leader on a Paneled edge hook and big fish.

Sent out two boxes of fish today—Shall send no more.

Fifteen fishermen or sports here. At one table in dining room are 3 doctors from Bangor, two druggists from Lacombe, N. H. and a "confidence man." Some combination!

Caribou Pt. visited by Quimby and 2 others—Did not respect the Quimby. I see beyond Caribou Point got on No. 10 hook, black net dry fly, a 4 pound trout—a beauty! It took him fully 30 minutes to land it in the net.

Six other fish came into camp. Total, 7 in number.

Heavy south wind prevailed. I fished less than one hour for the day. Saturday, a. m. I fished 3 1/2 hours at Thoro-fare. Point, got one trout (4 1/2 pounds) on surface fly hanging over the side of the boat. It was 15 minutes before I could weigh the fish.

Olus, Howes rose trout twice and I rose him three times and the fish fell to a sunken fly an hour after Howes had left the Point. Howes got two small trout near High Ledges.

Trout surface flies coming in to dinner and hooked a salmon and had it on some minutes—at the 4th leap out fish broke away and is in the Lake.

Yesterday, high, north west wind—could fish only a little. No fish in the dooryard. At Thoro-fare Point got 2 trout. Howes 1, all small, about a pound each. Quimby and party leave for Kidney Pond under Kidney Mt. Quimby didn't want to go but went. Total number of fish taken 7.

Tuesday noon.—For last 24 hours salmon have been coming. For June 9th, 23 fish were taken, 5 of them being salmon. The 10th of June, fished Thoro-fare Pt., got one 1 1/2 pounds. Howes one, 2 pounds in a. m.

In p. m. at Caribou I took 4 trout, total weight 8 1/4 pounds, Howes 3, 2 hours and 10 minutes. We left camp at 9 p. m. and arrived back at 5.58 p. m.

Every fish but one that rose came to the net. Two of the trout came to surface flies "jiggled deep" in the water.

Have taken to date 80 trout. One with trout's liver for bait at wharf, 4 pounds—one salmon 1 3/4 pounds trolling surface fly, balance casting in the usual way, except sinking the "long-tail" deep and getting them up from the bottom.

Shiners and smelts put in an appearance yesterday, June 10.

The trout have been feeding on "the bottom" and stomachs contain "bottom feed" such as small, hard-shelled snails, grubs, etc.

Mrs. Twitchell got salmon at wharf, of unknown dimensions, which in hand was jumping the float and broke line. Elgin says it would weigh eight pounds. Elgin was trying to net it. Total number of fish, all kinds brought to camp from and including May 28 and June 10, 183.

Wednesday p. m. Was at Caribou. I got 2 fish, biggest 2 pounds and a salmon. One. Walter operated the McDuft.

Thursday. This a. m. at Caribou, picnic, Mrs. T.—Mrs. White, Howes, White, Walter, Roland and myself. I got 4 trout on fly. Howes 1, also 1 salmon trolling. Total taken, 13. Van took us over and back Thursday a. m. in the big boat which is in good shape.

Friday p. m. (night). Was at Caribou with C. F. Howes, Walter and the McDuft. The third trip in the boat, engine runs fine. Got 2 trout and a salmon. Total weight 13 1/2 pounds. Howes one 3 3/4 pound trout. Heavy south wind with thunder showers in the north west. Dinner on the tent grounds. Driven home on account of rain at 2 o'clock. John Owens of Rockland came today.

Saturday. Heavy south wind. Owens fished at Stump in Thoro-fare. Got 2 trout, largest 3 3/4 pounds, 3 1/4, 2 pounds, other 3 small. Used surface flies. In afternoon Owens, Norman, Walter and I went to Caribou, got nothing. I did not. Owens got two small ones. Went to Treasure Island bar, got nothing. It is reported that a game

warden is on his way here. Let him come. Who cares? Thus the story of fishing runs for about three weeks. The number of fish brought into camp were 232. Some sixty odd boxes of 10 pounds each were sent out besides what were taken out on leaving.

CENTER LOVELL

Pomona
Cumberland and Oxford Union Pomona met with Suncook Grange July 2, with about one hundred who partook of a baked bean and salad dinner served at 12.30. The lecturer's hour was open session.

Song
Piano Solo Mrs. Goldthwaite
Recitation, encore Olive Stanton
Song State of Maine
Piano and banjo accompaniment ..
Recitation, encore Mr. Libby
Music, encore Piano and Banjo
Song "America"

Herbert McKee and family have been spending the past week at the farm at Slab City, having.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews from Lovell village and Editha Stanley from South Paris are working for Mrs. Arthur Silkworth.

Elmer Davis is sick and under the care of a doctor.

Celia Barbour and friends from Westbrook were guests at G. F. Nason's, Sunday.

Rudolph McAllister is working for Frank Chandler.

Herbert Taylor has been doing Dr. G. A. Allen's and Harold Gray's having.

Elwood Sawyer and Lewis from West Mills visited relatives in this vicinity, recently.

Benj Russell and housekeeper, Nellie McAllister, were in Massachusetts a few days the past week.

John Stanley and two granddaughters from Brockton, Mass. were in town a few days, recently, seeing to the setting of a monument in the family lot at No. 4.

Mrs. Blanche Delleger and family are at their summer home, "The Homestead," for the summer months. Mrs. Linder and family have also arrived.

Mrs. Anna Cushman has in town Saturday, but is more comfortable at this writing.

Leon Harmon and wife and Marjory Taylor spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, at Slab City.

NORTHEAST LOVELL
Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Andrews of California and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and Flora Piper of Lacombe, N. H. and Augustus Andrews of Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farham of Center Lovell called on their cousins, Freeman Andrews and Mrs. Mary Kendall, recently.

Clinton Andrews has been hauling wood for Bert Brown.

Clinton Milliken and Mrs. May McAllister went to Bridgton, recently.

Mrs. Mary Kendall and Bert Kendall and family visited at Mrs. Elma Kendall's in Fryeburg, July 12, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett and five children of Gilgud, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cross and four sons of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, son and daughter Ruby and Robert and chum went to the "Bog" in Gilead on a picnic, July 12.

Charlie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and three sons and Stanley Milliken went around the mountains Sunday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroque were callers at E. L. McAllister's in Stoneham one night the past week.

Mrs. Will Bennett and three children, Raymond, Sherwin and Mildred, of Gilead, spent the day, Thursday at Bert Kendall's.

Mrs. Howard Smith and son Robert and friend of Saco have been visiting her husband and daughter for a week.

Adna Howe and Mrs. Mary Kendall called on George Eastman and family and Freeman Andrews, Friday afternoon.

NORTH LOVELL
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McAllister of Auburn are boarding at Perley McKee's. They came Sunday, July 12, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams of Auburn. Mrs. McAllister, who has been ill for a long time is improving.

The road commissioner, Bennett McDaniel, with his helper, has built a fine piece of State road and it is a great improvement for it was always a bad piece of road.

Amos McKee has shingled his barn and was in luck as he finished it just before the heavy showers came.

Joe Meserve is entertaining friends from away.

There have been a lot of salmon taken. Harold Whiting of Massachusetts and R. F. Bagley of New York, with Jesse Adams of Gilead, caught 13 salmon weighing from 2 to 7 pounds from Thursday noon till Saturday night, also a Mr. Collingwood from Conifer, with Mr. Adams guided, took a nice salmon, Wednesday.

Pretty good for four days' fishing. Mrs. Hattie Sessions of Greenwood, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beattie Adams, returned to her home, Saturday.

HARBOR
The annual church fair was held July 10. A large company took supper. Mrs. Jennie Hurd, Mrs. Lucy Thompson were in charge of the fancy work booth; Mrs. Erion Bennett and Mrs. W. A. Smith, the refreshment booth and chinaman Wesley Buzzell and wife the mystery booth. The North Fryeburg band gave a concert on the lawn and the Ladies' Aid cleared \$86.31.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Daphne and Marion Barker have been guests at W. E. Benson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd were in the village Monday night and took supper with their son, H. A. D. Hurd, it being his birthday.

John Seavey has a new housekeeper.

CASCO
There were exercises at the church at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning, also a baptism in Pleasant Lake near Casco village at 2.30 o'clock.

Evangelistic meetings were held by Walter Colby of Gardiner every night last night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman and their son and family and Mr. Snow and family of New Gloucester called on Mark Leach, Sunday, July 12.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Curran of Bangor are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Lombard.

Never place dishes or utensils which have contained codfish, gelatin, egg or starch food directly into water; scrape thoroughly first and rinse in cold water.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



A Bright Cheerful Kitchen

For the real mother and home-maker the kitchen, nursery and bathroom rank as the three most important rooms in the house, not only in sanitary arrangements but in beauty and comfort. White walls and woodwork should be kept a pure white in order to maintain most bright and cheerful surroundings. Barreled Sunlight is the ideal interior white paint for this purpose. It is cheaper than enamel and won't need repainting for years. Contains no lead or varnish and dries with a hard, beautiful gloss.

A SIZE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Gallons, half gallons, quarts, pints, half pints

Eastman & Fogg

Cottage Street

NORWAY, MAINE

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE

The beautiful summer home of the late Eleanor G. May, located on Paris Hill near the Beeches, must be sold to settle estate. This is one of the most beautiful and attractive summer residences in this part of Maine and will be sold for less than half its actual value.

For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

Real Estate Dealer

10 Market Square South Paris, Me.

Bamboo Fish Poles, eighteen feet long, 25c to close out.

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

5/8-1/2" Moulded Hose, 11 and 12 cents per foot.

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

Garden Rakes, Hoes, Shovels,

Lawn Rakes, Turf Edgers.

Wm. C. Leavitt Co.

HOWARD B. YOUNG

is prepared to do your house wiring, motor and generator repairing, estimating on everything electrical as it should be done by one of long experience and technical knowledge. Appliances at lowest prices, owing to small overhead expenses. He carries electrical supplies.

H. B. YOUNG

Tel. 102-5 3 Marston St.

Norway, Me.

Willard

Service Station

E. A. GREENLEAF

Tel. 91-2 Whitman St. Norway

What is there in the house that gives such long and such satisfactory service as the plumbing? Year after year the hidden pipes carry on their work of sanitation.

And year after year while other furniture is wearing out, the good bathtub, the fine lavatory, retain their snowy white surface.

Don't neglect PLUMBING IMPROVEMENTS for expensive luxuries. Compare values and invest in permanence and good health.

We give Good Values in our Plumbing. W. H. CRIPPS

14 Pine St., SOUTH PARIS

BITES-STINGS

For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by cooling applications of—

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well



Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the best medical journal and he had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Do it TODAY
Jim Likes Green Peas
Get Hatchet Brand

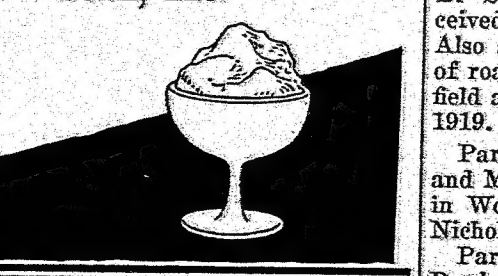
The best is none too good for Hatchet Brand. Only the finest yield of fruit or field bears that label. When you want the best let Hatchet Brand be your buyword.

HATCHET BRAND
Over 150 kinds

S & H
Quality ICE CREAM

DRUG stores and sweet shops that sell S & H Ice Cream make the best sundaes and ice cream sodas you ever sat down to. They simply can't help creating master refreshments when aided by this remarkably smooth and deliciously flavored ice cream. Made with pure food ingredients by ice cream experts in a plant that's as "neat as wax."

Try S & H today. Take some home. Sold in bricks, bulk or cones wherever you see the S & H sign. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Auburn, Me.



While you are talking about your kid, they probably are talking about you.

Real Estate Conveyances

Eastern District

Andover—Olney A. Farrington to Louie and Mary M. Miesner both of Andover, parcel with buildings at East Andover, on east side of highway leading from the village to Rumford. Parcel is part of real estate received from R. L. Meleher. Consideration \$100.

Bethel—Ernest M. Walker and Ellery C. Park to Elmer J. Stearns all of Bethel. Bounded by the Androscoggin river; the Frank A. Brown farm and former site of the John and John Eagle. The conveyance is part of that received by deed from John Eagle in 1924. Consideration \$648.

Buckfield—Alfred and Mollie S. Cole to Frank W. Austin of Buckfield, two acres with buildings in Buckfield village on easterly side of High street. Bounded south by the Wm. H. Atwood place; east by land of Nathan E. Morrill; north by properties of Alfred T. Cole and Stanley Disbee. Excepting small parcel 20x120 to be to Alfred T. Cole.

Buckfield—Carroll A. Taylor of Buckfield and Benjamin J. Taylor, Norway, to Virgil C. Merrill, Buckfield, homestead farm of the late Asa Taylor, containing 75 acres with buildings. Located on land leading from Taylor's Four Corners to Benj. Maxin's place.

Buckfield—W. D. Nevel, Andover, to George C. Hollister of Niskayuna, N. Y., exclusive mining rights on a portion of ledge in western part of Buckfield, known as Vein No. 1 and one of the locations of the former mining operations of P. S. Dudley for pollicite. Right of way over a wood road leading from the Paris-Buckfield road is granted.

Dixfield—J. Carroll Marble to Raymond O. Winter both of Dixfield, lot No. 65 on Park View in the "Marble Addition," with frontage of 64 feet. An express condition is that no building shall be erected within 30 years from date on the lot less than 30 feet from Park Avenue.

Gilead—Chester Wheeler of Gilead to Clarence M. Bennett of Bethel, two parcels in Gilead on southerly side of Androscoggin river. One is bounded by lands formerly of Moses Mason and Tyler brook, and conveyed to John W. Bennett by Henry E. Bean in 1896. One other being the Moses R. Chandler meadow containing some 27 acres, same received to J. W. Bennett by H. P. Wheeler in 1897-98. Also a parcel in Fryburg Academy Grant, now supposed to be in Mason.

Hanover—Geo. L. Smith of Hanover to Walter G. Morse of Rumford, the Jewett lot containing 15 acres on northerly shore of Howards Pond. Also one other parcel on opposite side of road leading to Indian Rock camp.

Hartford—Maurice R. Fogg, Sumner, to Lincoln A. Larrabee, Hartford, parcel with buildings in Hartford, conveyed to grantor by O. E. Turor et al in 1923. Larrabee agrees to pay taxes for 1923.

Mexico—Thomas W. Penley, Mexico, to George Cote of Whitefield, N. H., two parcels No. 17 and 18 in Mexico at "Riverside Terrace" with frontage on River Road.

Mexico—Mellen A. Robitaille of Mattapan, Mass., to Augustus Yakabos of Mexico lot No. 105 corner of Middle Avenue and Porter Bridge road in the "Glenwood Purchase Mexico Corner." Same was received from A. E. Stearns et al in 1902.

Mexico—Albert E. Small of Mexico and Albert Bellevue of Rumford to Vital Bourgeois of Mexico, lot No. 403 on Holman Avenue, Mexico.

Mexico—Arthur Gauthier and Joseph Gauthier of Rumford to Elise Duguay of Mexico, lots 119-120 on Intervale Avenue in the "Kimbrell Purchase" at Mexico. Deed is given to fulfill the condition of a bond for a deed issued in 1916.

Mexico—Frank D. McAllister, Andover to Marie R. Martin of Mexico, parcel No. 27 on "Mexico Heights" situated on easterly side of Danbury Road. Parcel was received by deed from Charles S. Woodward of Worcester, Mass. in 1906.

Norway—Carroll A. Bartlett to Linnie R. Bartlett both of Norway, grantor's one-fourth part interest in the former homestead farm of the late Lucius I. Bartlett situated in Norway and Oxford.

Norway—Charles H. Merrill to Frank H. Stevens both of Norway, parcel on westerly side of Rumford road or Alpine street in Norway. Bounded by the land of Albert Parum et al. This was formerly the John R. Jenkins lot.

Norway—Clara J. Tucker to Alice Roberts both of Norway, parcel with buildings on Marston street, Norway. Bounded by the street; the Moody McAllister place and the old line of the Horne Branch railroad, at one time leading to the tannery.

Norway—Carroll J. Cummings of Woodstock to Edwin C. Cummings, lot with building on Winter street, Norway village adjoining the Geo. Wilkins place now owned by grantee.

Norway—Wm. H. Russell of Whitefield, N. H., and Rosie A. Babineau of Paris to Bertine L. Lavoy of Norway, lot with buildings in the "Cummings Place," Norway village, being same property received by Edwin C. Thompson to Cora E. Russell, July 6, 1921, and coming into the grantors' possession by inheritance.

Newry—Geo. L. Smith of Hanover to Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, parcel in Newry and Hanover, being all the same premises deeded the grantor by Austin Reynolds in 1885. Consideration less than \$2,000.

Oxford—Pauline Jordan to John F. Gibson both of Oxford, the Emma Washburn homestead in Bethel on the west side of county road. Bounded by Harry Russell's homestead; the store lot of P. G. Barrett and A. B. Grover's land. Also a parcel of land formerly of M. Gagnon both of Paris to Dennis Pike, Norway, two-thirds in common and undivided in 80 acre parcel situated in Paris on easterly side of highway leading over Elm Hill. Bounded by the William Swan place, now owned by Geo. A. Chapman, the John L. Penley land and land formerly of John Whitman.

Paris—Pearl C. Parker to Albert Pulkner of Paris, lots in Paris and Sumner, being a certain gone to Paris town line. Right of way across a pasture to the main road in Paris to both parcels is also conveyed.

Paris—Roger Davis to Marion C. Clifford both of Paris, the former Cora J. Mason place on Elm street, South Paris. Grantee shall build all fences between this lot and land of Louise J. Briggs, should grantee desire the fences.

Paris—Albion L. Abbott and Andrew A. Jenks to Alton C. Maxine all of Paris, parcel in Paris on northerly side of road leading to Buckfield, being the pasture and lane formerly belonging to B. S. Doe. Being same premises received from Sumner B. Bennett in 1919. Also a parcel in Paris on northerly side of road leading from Paris Hill to Buckfield as received from U. Hiram Hoad in 1919.

Paris—Hiram N. Porter to William H. and Marion H. Davis of Paris, lot 79 in Woodland Park, situated westerly of Nichols street, South Paris village.

Paris—Orrin H. Bowker and Ella J. Bowker to Toivo and Helen Saarheim all of Paris, parcel with buildings in Trap Corner, West Paris, and including a

spring of water in the Geo. H. Briggs pasture. Same property is the same conveyed by Chas. R. and Grace A. Briggs to Alger B. Wheeler in 1924. A parcel on westerly side of road leading from Trap Corner to South Paris and lying between the outlet of Moose Pond and the Little Androscoggin river.

Paris—Oscar E. Barrows to Harry M. Shaw both of Paris, lot on easterly side of Pine street, South Paris, bounded by the Universalist church and parcels of Lillian Shaw, George L. Skinner, Louisa J. Briggs and Harry H. Shaw. Paris—Alphonse G. Walker, Paris to Helen H. Huntton, Rumford, lot on easterly side of Worthley Pond, Peru, adjoining the lots of Fred Bassett. Right of way over a private road leading to the Bassett lots is granted. Consideration \$100.

Peru—Wilmer B. Kidder, Auburn, to Walter Jasad, Rumford, grantor's former homestead in Peru, bounded by the Kidder store lot, the meadowhouse lot and land of Lena DeShon. Railroad and electric transmission line rights are reserved. Also a wood lot and pasture on southerly side of road leading from the River road to A. W. Knight's.

Peru—A. Wright Crockett of Paris formerly of Sumner to John B. Libby and Harry G. Crockett both of Sumner, parcels in Peru, bounded by the land of Peru, Sumner and Franklin Plantation and the Allen Mountain. Property devised to grantor by will from Samuel I. Crockett. Also a parcel in Sumner conveyed to Solomon M. Stetson by S. P. and E. H. Stetson in 1875.

MY FRYEBURG TRIP

By O. F. Whitman

The other day I went to write about Fryburg for material to be used in my History of Oxford County. The day was one of the best of the season and all that could be desired. Rain the night before had laid the dust in the streets and a gentle breeze fanned our faces and banished any feeling of uncomfortable heat. We went by the way of North Lovell some twenty miles from Norway, after a good spin of about three quarters of an hour, to see that well preserved old Civil War veteran and fine gentleman, Capt. William W. Durgin. He is 85 and one of the most intelligent of our one finds in all that section of Maine. He enlisted from Stoneham serving in the 1st and 9th Regiments.

There are only 6 of the 87 Stoneham soldiers now living. Besides himself, there are Gardner McAllister, S. J. Dustin McAllister, 78, the youngest who went into the army from that town; George Seavey, 82, now living in Norway and Frank Han 83. The ages of these four are approximately determined from the Adjutant General's Reports.)

Captain Durgin rose from the ranks to orderly sergeant and was selected as one of the company which was ordered to escort the remains of President Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, Ill. after the infamous John Wilkes Booth had killed him.

The late Hon. George D. Bisbee, though only having been a Lieutenant in the war, was called Colonel by one of the judges of the Supreme Court and this title stuck to him as long as he there lived and Mr. Bisbee appears to have liked it. Following that precedent, the writer has promoted for meritorious service Orderly Sergeant William W. Durgin to Captain.

It was a great pleasure to meet him and feel his warm, friendly grasp and words of welcome. He was sitting out of doors in the shade of a tree at Harry McKee's where he makes his home. Apparently, he was not much more than 60 years away towards the west, which here can be seen one of the finest views of the mountains in Oxford County. From his bedroom and room adjoining, the view is equally fine. He had a fine collection of which he would put to his eyes every little while and look away to the towering peaks and he told me during our stay that it was his practice every morning after rising to look at the mountains through his glasses. Who can tell what his reflections may sometimes be of what is over on the other side and in the Great Beyond for him and for us.

The splendid old fellow, lover of his country and mankind, may he long live to look at the lofty hills and dream his dreams. He gave me for the history a list of Stoneham's Patriot Dead, 13 in all, three of whom were killed in battle and these martyrs for their country in every town and plantation in the country will appear in the book when it is printed.

He told me much of the early history of Stoneham, which having only 463 population in 1800 sent more men into the service than it had voters. Capt. Durgin is very proud of this as he may well be for no other town in the state can equal it.

We very reluctantly left him to his daily views of the towering hills and his dreams.

Another spin of forty-five minutes, all down hill through pleasant and thriving places of Central Norway, No. 4, Lovell village and Fryburg Center where Gen. Joseph Frye, the proprietor of the township, once lived, and passing on our way the famous solitary rocky mass called Jocky Cap, we stopped in sight of the monument erected by the Society of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts, June 17, 1775, on the scene of Capt. John Lovell's fight with the Indians of the Pequaket tribe led by their famous chief Pausus. This battle took place 200 years ago on the 8th of May of old style, when thirty-four rangers engaged in deadly conflict for some ten hours nearly three times their number of savages. Pausus was killed and Lovell mortally wounded. Eleven others of the rangers died on the field and three more on their way home. Nine others were wounded but survived. The Pequakets were nearly destroyed. No more deadly struggle for the numbers ever took place on this continent.

Two of the tribe were soldiers in the Revolution, from Fryburg, but as this was more than fifty years after the fight, one at least must have been very young at the time. But "Old Paddy" was a soldier in the Continental Army, it is said. Two hundred years ago great pine trees grew a short distance back from the shore of Fryburg Lake, now under the debris. Now they have all disappeared. Some scattering pines may be seen but bushes are growing up all over the scene of the contest.

In 1825 a prominent Portland lawyer delivering the oration. This year there was no celebration. Battle Brook flowing into the northeast side of the lake, is still well defined. It must have been much wider and deeper two centuries ago. Here it is supposed that some of the hardest fighting occurred.

The mouth of the stream appears to be gradually filling up. The writer crossed at its narrowest point and was fortunate in finding some flowering plants growing on the point running out into the pond which he selected a few and took away for mementoes. Perhaps some of them may live. A "lucky stone" as Holman Day would call it, was found farther up the shore. It was white and smooth. It was noticed that a dozen auto were parked about the vicinity of the monument near the road. Children were wading in the water along the shore and young girls were doing the same thing near the shore of Fryburg Brook.

Mr. Durgin said that from thirty to forty people of all ages were enjoying themselves in or out of the water. A week before, a lady from New Jersey, who claimed to be 5th in descent from Capt. John Lovell, visited the scene to see the place of the fight and take a snap shot of the monument. The place is one of great interest, which will remain so for centuries.

The attractive home on the southerly side of Main St. of Miss Anna Barrows was next visited. She is a very intelligent and cultivated lady, a teacher in the schools of New York City and a member of the Congregational church. Her father was Hon. Geo. B. Barrows, President of the Maine Senate in Civil War days. Miss Barrows has a large collection of books, pamphlets and papers which she kindly allowed copies such as the writer needed for the early history of the town and village to be made, days.

What was wanted and from this material a good account of the early history of the town, it is believed, can be written. And other matter as will be of general interest.

Fryburg in any reliable history of the county must in justice take the leading first incorporated town and the only town in what is now the county of Oxford to send from its patriot soldiers into the War for Independence. It has had no such as any in Maine. In part this will be supplied. Miss Barrows has a very large collection of heirlooms, bric-a-brac, curios, rare books, etc., filling two rooms.

Clinton Bennett made a trip to Berlin, July 12, after his mother, Mrs. Lizette Bennett, who has been spending the past two months in Portland with her daughters, Miss Pearl Bennett and Mrs. Cecil Purn.

Mrs. Leon Bennett is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Allison and her sisters, Grace and Vivian Allison, of North Jay. Mrs. Claude Linnell and baby daughter have returned from Colebrook.

C. E. Palmer, Jack Phillips and Sam Spry of Haverhill, Mass. have been camping on E. S. Bennett's farm.

Mrs. Mattie Bennett has returned home after spending the past six months in Lewiston.

Phil Johnson and Wm. Adams are guiding at Flint's Camps.

D. E. Fox, Clarence Bennett and Fred Shaw are laying for E. S. Bennett.

SUMNER
Sumner Hill
Evelyn Hollis of West Paris has been stopping with Mrs. J. B. Cobb for a few days.

Miss Frances West of South Paris has been visiting at Dennis Pablin's.

Mrs. P. L. Charles and daughters, Anna and Elizabeth, spent the week end, July 12, at Lovell, stopping with her friend, Mrs. Esther Marston. Sunday morning her son, Lester, left them, with Mrs. Marston, for a ride in his new Ford, motoring to Conway, which was enjoyed very much.

Valentine Robinson and family have been stopping at Mrs. A. A. Robinson's, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lowe of Boston and his mother, Mrs. Abbie Lowe, of North Paris were at E. S. Bartlett's, Sunday, July 12.

MY FRYEBURG TRIP

By O. F. Whitman

The other day I went to write about Fryburg for material to be used in my History of Oxford County. The day was one of the best of the season and all that could be desired. Rain the night before had laid the dust in the streets and a gentle breeze fanned our faces and banished any feeling of uncomfortable heat. We went by the way of North Lovell some twenty miles from Norway, after a good spin of about three quarters of an hour, to see that well preserved old Civil War veteran and fine gentleman, Capt. William W. Durgin. He is 85 and one of the most intelligent of our one finds in all that section of Maine. He enlisted from Stoneham serving in the 1st and 9th Regiments.

There are only 6 of the 87 Stoneham soldiers now living. Besides himself, there are Gardner McAllister, S. J. Dustin McAllister, 78, the youngest who went into the army from that town; George Seavey, 82, now living in Norway and Frank Han 83. The ages of these four are approximately determined from the Adjutant General's Reports.)

Captain Durgin rose from the ranks to orderly sergeant and was selected as one of the company which was ordered to escort the remains of President Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, Ill. after the infamous John Wilkes Booth had killed him.

The late Hon. George D. Bisbee, though only having been a Lieutenant in the war, was called Colonel by one of the judges of the Supreme Court and this title stuck to him as long as he there lived and Mr. Bisbee appears to have liked it. Following that precedent, the writer has promoted for meritorious service Orderly Sergeant William W. Durgin to Captain.

It was a great pleasure to meet him and feel his warm, friendly grasp and words of welcome. He was sitting out of doors in the shade of a tree at Harry McKee's where he makes his home. Apparently, he was not much more than 60 years away towards the west, which here can be seen one of the finest views of the mountains in Oxford County. From his bedroom and room adjoining, the view is equally fine. He had a fine collection of which he would put to his eyes every little while and look away to the towering peaks and he told me during our stay that it was his practice every morning after rising to look at the mountains through his glasses. Who can tell what his reflections may sometimes be of what is over on the other side and in the Great Beyond for him and for us.

The splendid old fellow, lover of his country and mankind, may he long live to look at the lofty hills and dream his dreams. He gave me for the history a list of Stoneham's Patriot Dead, 13 in all, three of whom were killed in battle and these martyrs for their country in every town and plantation in the country will appear in the book when it is printed.

He told me much of the early history of Stoneham, which having only 463 population in 1800 sent more men into the service than it had voters. Capt. Durgin is very proud of this as he may well be for no other town in the state can equal it.

We very reluctantly left him to his daily views of the towering hills and his dreams.

Another spin of forty-five minutes, all down hill through pleasant and thriving places of Central Norway, No. 4, Lovell village and Fryburg Center where Gen. Joseph Frye, the proprietor of the township, once lived, and passing on our way the famous solitary rocky mass called Jocky Cap, we stopped in sight of the monument erected by the Society of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts, June 17, 1775, on the scene of Capt. John Lovell's fight with the Indians of the Pequaket tribe led by their famous chief Pausus. This battle took place 200 years ago on the 8th of May of old style, when thirty-four rangers engaged in deadly conflict for some ten hours nearly three times their number of savages. Pausus was killed and Lovell mortally wounded. Eleven others of the rangers died on the field and three more on their way home. Nine others were wounded but survived. The Pequakets were nearly destroyed. No more deadly struggle for the numbers ever took place on this continent.

Two of the tribe were soldiers in the Revolution, from Fryburg, but as this was more than fifty years after the fight, one at least must have been very young at the time. But "Old Paddy" was a soldier in the Continental Army, it is said. Two hundred years ago great pine trees grew a short distance back from the shore of Fryburg Lake, now under the debris. Now they have all disappeared. Some scattering pines may be seen but bushes are growing up all over the scene of the contest.

In 1825 a prominent Portland lawyer delivering the oration. This year there was no celebration. Battle Brook flowing into the northeast side of the lake, is still well defined. It must have been much wider and deeper two centuries ago. Here it is supposed that some of the hardest fighting occurred.

The mouth of the stream appears to be gradually filling up. The writer crossed at its narrowest point and was fortunate in finding some flowering plants growing on the point running out into the pond which he selected a few and took away for mementoes. Perhaps some of them may live. A "lucky stone" as Holman Day would call it, was found farther up the shore. It was white and smooth. It was noticed that a dozen auto were parked about the vicinity of the monument near the road. Children were wading in the water along the shore and young girls were doing the same thing near the shore of Fryburg Brook.

Mr. Durgin said that from thirty to forty people of all ages were enjoying themselves in or out of the water. A week before, a lady from New Jersey, who claimed to be 5th in descent from Capt. John Lovell, visited the scene to see the place of the fight and take a snap shot of the monument. The place is one of great interest, which will remain so for centuries.

The attractive home on the southerly side of Main St. of Miss Anna Barrows was next visited. She is a very intelligent and cultivated lady, a teacher in the schools of New York City and a member of the Congregational church. Her father was Hon. Geo. B. Barrows, President of the Maine Senate in Civil War days. Miss Barrows has a large collection of books, pamphlets and papers which she kindly allowed copies such as the writer needed for the early history of the town and village to be made, days.

What was wanted and from this material a good account of the early history of the town, it is believed, can be written. And other matter as will be of general interest.

Fryburg in any reliable history of the county must in justice take the leading first incorporated town and the only town in what is now the county of Oxford to send from its patriot soldiers into the War for Independence. It has had no such as any in Maine. In part this will be supplied. Miss Barrows has a very large collection of heirlooms, bric-a-brac, curios, rare books, etc., filling two rooms.

MY FRYEBURG TRIP

By O. F. Whitman

The other day I went to write about Fryburg for material to be used in my History of Oxford County. The day was one of the best of the season and all that could be desired. Rain the night before had laid the dust in the streets and a gentle breeze fanned our faces and banished any feeling of uncomfortable heat. We went by the way of North Lovell some twenty miles from Norway, after a good spin of about three quarters of an hour, to see that well preserved old Civil War veteran and fine gentleman, Capt. William W. Durgin. He is 85 and one of the most intelligent of our one finds in all that section of Maine. He enlisted from Stoneham serving in the 1st and 9th Regiments.

There are only 6 of the 87 Stoneham soldiers now living. Besides himself, there are Gardner McAllister, S. J. Dustin McAllister, 78, the youngest who went into the army from that town; George Seavey, 82, now living in Norway and Frank Han 83. The ages of these four are approximately determined from the Adjutant General's Reports.)

Captain Durgin rose from the ranks to orderly sergeant and was selected as one of the company which was ordered to escort the remains of President Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, Ill. after the infamous John Wilkes Booth had killed him.

The late Hon. George D. Bisbee, though only having been a Lieutenant in the war, was called Colonel by one of the judges of the Supreme Court and this title stuck to him as long as he there lived and Mr. Bisbee appears to have liked it. Following that precedent, the writer has promoted for meritorious service Orderly Sergeant William W. Durgin to Captain.

It was a great pleasure to meet him and feel his warm, friendly grasp and words of welcome. He was sitting out of doors in the shade of a tree at Harry McKee's where he makes his home. Apparently, he was not much more than 60 years away towards the west, which here can be seen one of the finest views of the mountains in Oxford County. From his bedroom and room adjoining, the view is equally fine. He had a fine collection of which he would put to his eyes every little while and look away to the towering peaks and he told me during our stay that it was his practice every morning after rising to look at the mountains through his glasses. Who can tell what his reflections may sometimes be of what is over on the other side and in the Great Beyond for him and for us.

The splendid old fellow, lover of his country and mankind, may he long live to look at the lofty hills and dream his dreams. He gave me for the history a list of Stoneham's Patriot Dead, 13 in all, three of whom were killed in battle and these martyrs for their country in every town and plantation in the country will appear in the book when it is printed.

He told me much of the early history of Stoneham, which having only 463 population in 1800 sent more men into the service than it had voters. Capt. Durgin is very proud of this as he may well be for no other town in the state can equal it.

We very reluctantly left him to his daily views of the towering hills and his dreams.

Another spin of forty-five minutes, all down hill through pleasant and thriving places of Central Norway, No. 4, Lovell village and Fryburg Center where Gen. Joseph Frye, the proprietor of the township, once lived, and passing on our way the famous solitary rocky mass called Jocky Cap, we stopped in sight of the monument erected by the Society of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts, June 17, 1775, on the scene of Capt. John Lovell's fight with the Indians of the Pequaket tribe led by their famous chief Pausus. This battle took place 200 years ago on the 8th of May of old style, when thirty-four rangers engaged in deadly conflict for some ten hours nearly three times their number of savages. Pausus was killed and Lovell mortally wounded. Eleven others of the rangers died on the field and three more on their way home. Nine others were wounded but survived. The Pequakets were nearly destroyed. No more deadly struggle for the numbers ever took place on this continent.

Two of the tribe were soldiers in the Revolution, from Fryburg, but as this was more than fifty years after the fight, one at least must have been very young at the time. But "Old Paddy" was a soldier in the Continental Army, it is said. Two hundred years ago great pine trees grew a short distance back from the shore of Fryburg Lake, now under the debris. Now they have all disappeared. Some scattering pines may be seen but bushes are growing up all over the scene of the contest.

In 1825 a prominent Portland lawyer delivering the oration. This year there was no celebration. Battle Brook flowing into the northeast side of the lake, is still well defined. It must have been much wider and deeper two centuries ago. Here it is supposed that some of the hardest fighting occurred.

The mouth of the stream appears to be gradually filling up. The writer crossed at its narrowest point and was fortunate in finding some flowering plants growing on the point running out into the pond which he selected a few and took away for mementoes. Perhaps some of them may live. A "lucky stone" as Holman Day would call it, was found farther up the shore. It was white and smooth. It was noticed that a dozen auto were parked about the vicinity of the monument near the road. Children were wading in the water along the shore and young girls were doing the same thing near the shore of Fryburg Brook.

Mr. Durgin said that from thirty to forty people of all ages were enjoying themselves in or out of the water. A week before, a lady from New Jersey, who claimed to be 5th in descent from Capt. John Lovell, visited the scene to see the place of the fight and take a snap shot of the monument. The place is one of great interest, which will remain so for centuries.

The attractive home on the southerly side of Main St. of Miss Anna Barrows was next visited. She is a very intelligent and cultivated lady, a teacher in the schools of New York City and a member of the Congregational church. Her father was Hon. Geo. B. Barrows, President of the Maine Senate in Civil War days. Miss Barrows has a large collection of books, pamphlets and papers which she kindly allowed copies such as the writer needed for the early history of the town and village to be made, days.

What was wanted and from this material a good account of the early history of the town, it is believed, can be written. And other matter as will be of general interest.

Fryburg in any reliable history of the county must in justice take the leading first incorporated town and the only town in what is now the county of Oxford to send from its patriot soldiers into the War for Independence. It has had no such as any in Maine. In part this will be supplied. Miss Barrows has a very large collection of heirlooms, bric-a-brac, curios, rare books, etc., filling two rooms.

Clinton Bennett made a trip to Berlin, July 12, after his mother, Mrs. Lizette Bennett, who has been spending the past two months in Portland with her daughters, Miss Pearl Bennett and Mrs. Cecil Purn.

Mrs. Leon Bennett is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Allison and her sisters, Grace and Vivian Allison, of North Jay. Mrs. Claude Linnell and baby daughter have returned from Colebrook.

C. E. Palmer, Jack Phillips and Sam Spry of Haverhill, Mass. have been camping on E. S. Bennett's farm.

Mrs. Mattie Bennett has returned home after spending the past six months in Lewiston.

Phil Johnson and Wm. Adams are guiding at Flint's Camps.

D. E. Fox, Clarence Bennett and Fred Shaw are laying for E. S. Bennett.

SUMNER
Sumner Hill
Evelyn Hollis of West Paris has been stopping with Mrs. J. B. Cobb for a few days.

Miss Frances West of South Paris has been visiting at Dennis Pablin's.

Mrs. P. L. Charles and daughters, Anna and Elizabeth, spent the week end, July 12, at Lovell, stopping with her

SOUTH PARIS

Saturday, August 1

Walter L. Main

CIRCUS



SAVE with
SAFETY
at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE
GEORGIA ROSE
TALCUM

Pleasant,
Refreshing,
Soft,
Delightfully
Perfumed



Use it after the bath or shave—
After the game. Prevents chafing,
and offsets perspiration. Cool and
refreshing.

Chas. H. Howard
COMPANY

The Rexall Store

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

D. G. WIGHT

Registered

Optometrist and Optician

24 East Main St., South Paris

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office Hours, Mon., Wed., Fri. Evening

7:00 to 10:00 30-31*

BARN DANCE

at Roy Briggs', Summer

Friday Evening, July 24

MUSIC BY SHAW'S ORCHESTRA

Refreshments on Sale 30*

FOR CASH

or its equivalent, we will close out the remainder of our Norway residence of cost. Do not miss this chance to buy buildings at less than cost prices. This is your opportunity.

W. S. PIERCE

11 Marston St., Norway, Me.

ALBANY

The Bear Hunt

Some few days ago a bear and three cubs were seen on the road leading from Four Corners in Albany to Bethel. They were near the trotting park, so called by the having been used by H. P. Elliott and his famous trotters, it being the only fine piece of road in the town that could be used for that purpose and near the Four Corners, where Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hobson's tea room, also known as the Inn and two garages are in operation. So calling out the people to assist in capturing the bears, they all started out in lively pursuit with clubs and blankets, there being but one light gun in the party, they deemed it prudent not to fire on the old bear, but succeeded in firing two of the cubs in a large oak tree. They surrounded the tree where the cubs had taken refuge and cut down a limb and let it drop with the little bears. A blanket was thrown over it but little Bruin was too smart for them and escaped with its mate into the thicket and to the river a few feet away.

E. K. Shedd of the brave bear hunters, or one of the spectators, will not say which, said he thought it best not to get too near the tree when the cub fell as he had had some experience in seeing how a bear could use its claws.

Mr. Hobson offered a good price to anyone who would get him one of them. It is reported they have been seen several times since but no one has been fortunate enough to capture one yet though a number have been securing the woods in the vain hope of securing the prize.

WEST SUMMER

Mrs. Ella Chandler was taken to the Lewiston Hospital, Saturday. She submitted to a surgical operation and is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellingwood have gone to Charlie Ryerson's. Mrs. Ellingwood is to help care for Mrs. Ryerson, who is falling.

OXFORD

All services in the Methodist Church here and at Welchville are suspended until the first Sunday in September.

Next Sunday would have been the last before vacation, but as many wished to attend the services at Bell Hill it has been decided to close the churches for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood motored to Cundy's Harbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keene and Walter A. Bean spent the week end in Boston.

Mrs. Ruth, who has been visiting in Boston, returned home with the Keenes, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn were at New Meadows Inn, Sunday.

The annual church service at Bell Hill Church will take place next Sunday, July 26. There will be a morning and afternoon service and it has been suggested that those attending for the day take with them a picnic dinner.

Miss Nellie Milliken of Portland, Me., Elizabeth Chase of Lewiston were recent guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Farris at the Farris cottage, Lake Thompson.

St. Mary's Church will hold a lawn party Tuesday evening, August 4, on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne and daughter, Beulah, formerly of Oxford, now of Fairfield, have been visiting with Mrs. Etta Towne.

Leland Stone of Portland was in town, recently.

Charles Smith, who has been visiting at Bath, has returned home.

Hollis Kemp is driving for B. F. Lapham.

Mrs. Louise Wood and daughter, Marion, have returned from St. Mary's Hospital, where Miss Marion had a slight operation of nose and throat.

The last part which was to have been given by M. E. Church, July 25, has been postponed. Date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poole left Wednesday morning for Otisfield where they are employed at the Cape for Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Charles Howe and family, Louis Treblecock and family, Clarence Wilson and family, Mrs. Hannah Wilson spent the week end at Sandy Point near Cundy's Harbor. They camped in tents and had a real feast of lobster, crabs, fish, etc.

Mary and Frederick Flagg of Harrison, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Etta Towne, have returned home.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church was held Monday evening at the church. The district superintendent, R. F. Love, was present and made pleasing remarks.

Fire on High Street

The home of Henry Chaplin on High Street, owned by the Rouston Mfg. Co., caught fire Monday morning about 7:30. The ell and shed were practically destroyed and the rest of the house damaged by water and smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Solano, Miss Solano of New York, Mrs. Evelyn Cummings, George Edwards of South Portland were in town Tuesday, calling on Mrs. Clara Warren and W. G. French.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrott entertained friends at Camp Idlewild, Lake Thompson, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martyn and son, Jack Martyn, from Beverly, Mass., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bessie Treblecock, for a few days, returned to their home, Sunday.

Frank Carroll from Brookline, Mass., and Elmer Dunbar from West Medford, Mass., were the guests of Jack Martyn, Thursday, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Treblecock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treblecock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe and family spent the week end and Sunday at Cundy's Harbor.

Miss Viola Bitter, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, has returned to her home at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, Mr. and Mrs. William Couker and Lillian Weaver of Maynard, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Records.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treblecock from Lewiston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Treblecock.

Mrs. Charles Heslop is sick with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were in Portland, Sunday.

EAST WATERFORD

Carroll Lewis of Albany and Ed. Haskell of North Bridgton are working for C. H. Priddy, haying.

Edgar Stone of Waterford is helping C. H. Priddy, near his barn.

Walter Fuller of Turner has placed the Dodd system of lightning protection on the following buildings in town, recently: Mrs. Leroy Sanderson, Camp McWain, Camp Wagon, G. L. Hilton's, W. V. Kneeland's and expects to have more work here in the near future. Mr. Warren, on arriving at Camp Wagon, found lightning had entered the camp sometime since they left last Fall and done much damage, splintering beams and floors and found where two mattresses had been burned on the floor but nothing else was set on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McIntire and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham, Mrs. Hattie Danforth and L. C. Holston attended church at Hunt's Corner, Sunday morning by Rev. Hilda Ives.

Clayton McIntire and family motored to Locke Mills, Sunday, to visit Mrs. McIntire's sister, Mrs. Elmer Fiske.

Carl Miker motored from Fitchburg, Mass., to Norway and was back, Sunday, coming through Greenville, N. Y., and bringing with him Miss Martha Whitier to spend the night with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hilton.

They returned, Monday.

Guy Bancroft and family of Waterford called on Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kneeland one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Sanborn of Wollaston, Mass., and her mother, Mrs. Emma Snow, with the older friend, Mrs. Emma Snow, who the older friend, Mrs. Emma Snow, daughter of the late Joseph Sanderson, who once owned and lived on the farm now owned by Wynne and Joe Kimball in Sweden, visited with Mrs. Leroy Sanderson. This is Mrs. Snow's first visit to Waterford in 45 years.

G. L. Hilton is very poorly. Ellis Bean and Mr. Howe of Norway are helping Earl Millett with the haying.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lovejoy and children of Norway and Clarence Kimball and wife of Fitchburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kneeland, Sunday.

Frank Pike and Lewis Decker of North Waterford and Sumner Babcock and Ralph Rice enjoyed a trip to Mt. Washington and through Tuckerman's Ravine, Sunday. As it was a clear day the view was beautiful and they felt well paid for their climb.

Mrs. Edith and Mrs. Alice McIntire called on their old friends, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Isabel Saunders at Fappoose Pond, recently.

Miss Mattie Upton has returned from her visit to New Gloucester and is stopping with Mrs. Ada Adams.

Lewis Merrill of Harrison called on friends in town, recently.

Advertisements in the Norway Advertiser.

BATES—WEST PARIS

Wedding Reception

A wedding shower and reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham, Monday night, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell. A good company was present and all had a good time. Refreshments were served and a good lot of gifts received.

Mrs. Levi Smith was operated on for adenitis at the Sanitarium early Tuesday morning. Dr. R. N. Tait was the surgeon, assisted by Dr. Nelson of Norway. Nurse Anna B. Perkins administered the ether. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Sara Curtis is visiting relatives in Gorham, N. H.

The Universalist church is closed for the summer vacation. The service held last Sunday afternoon was called Visitors' Day. Rev. E. B. Forbes will go to Ferry Beach this week.

The Hannah Carter Tent, D. of V., have suspended their meetings until the third Monday of August.

George Swan has moved from Chester Buck's house on Church St. to a few rooms in Dr. Packard's house. He has purchased a lot of Dr. Packard and is going to the home on it.

Mrs. Alice Higgins and four children and a friend from Portland have been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Dunham, and other relatives.

Earl Hane and Charles Ellingwood have gone to Montreal, P. Q. for a ten weeks' study and training in the barber's trade.

Nellie Marshall R. N. of Camp Meville, Waterford, recently visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stearns.

Mrs. P. C. Mayhew was called to Canada last week on account of the serious illness of her sister, who is not expected to live.

Frank Welcome from Waltham, Mass., came here for a few days, recently. Mrs. Welcome has been here for two or three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barden.

Mrs. Gertrude Aldrich and family have moved back here to her home from Lynndeville, Vt., where she has been for the past two or three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster of Yarmouth have been visiting Mr. Dora Jackson.

Ruth and Eva Tucker have been visiting in Portland.

Work is going on in the Cummings block. The new plastering and hardwood floors are nearly completed in the rents on the second floor.

Will Farrar is rebuilding the piazza on the front side of his house and extending it to the second story where there has never been one, for the upstairs Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall and three daughters.

His son, Raymond, began last year to level the front yard and this year has made a cement walk to both side and front doors.

BRYANT'S POND

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Longley and son, Preston of Greene, were all Sunday callers at Elvira Whitman's and at Albert Felt's. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and Miss Mary Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Olive Austin of Bethel went to Harrison Saturday night and Sunday they went to Orr's Island, Harpswell and Cundy's Harbor.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway spent the week end with her father, Gilman Whitman.

Mrs. John Hathaway and Harris went to Rumford, Sunday, to visit Mrs. H. L. Elliott.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange met July 18th with Master Albert in the chair. An application for membership was received. Members present 31. Program:

Musical Events: Mrs. Bertha P. Reading, Mrs. M. E. French, Mrs. Grace Reading, Mrs. Harry Packard, Remarks: Mrs. G. W. German, Dana Dudley, Annie Bryant, Bertha Packard and Walter Gordon.

Mrs. Emma Barrett spent the week end with her sister at North Paris, Saturday, with her friend, Ina Vittala, called on her cousin, Mrs. John Jocelyn and in the evening attended the dance at West Paris.

Mrs. Nellie Bisbee spent the day with Mrs. Emma Barrett, Tuesday.

Henry Benson went to Lewiston, Saturday, bringing home an Oakland car that he has bought.

Hattie Hollis has been visiting Olive Cobb.

Raymond Charles was at Lewiston recently.

J. B. Cobb has bought a cow of Harold Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson was called Wednesday, to attend the funeral of their son's wife, Mrs. Victor Robinson.

EAST HEBRON

This vicinity was visited by a destructive hail storm Saturday, July 18. The hail stones were the size of marbles, fell until the ground was white and lay in piles under the eaves of the buildings. It was well into the forenoon, Sunday, before all the hail had melted. Great damage was done to the apple crop. Corn was broken down and in many places cucumbers and beans were so broken that only a stock of the plant remained.

There was a Baptism at the Roundabout bridge, Sunday, two candidates uniting with the East Hebron Free Baptist church.

The young people enjoyed a picnic social at the Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and a party of friends have been at Mr. Stone's farm for a vacation.

Elmer Chamberlain and daughter of Canton are at E. E. Johnson's for the haying season.

Prof. George Ramsdell of Bates College and Mrs. Ramsdell are spending the summer at Edwin Ramsdell's.

Frank Sawyer of Lynn, Mass., is visiting at W. H. Packard's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodward spent Sunday at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Fish of Turner visited at Nelson Perry's, Sunday.

D. G. Wight, Registered Optometrist and Optician of South Paris, has an interesting ad. in this paper. Read it.

NOBLE'S CORNER

Accident

What might have resulted in a much more serious accident, happened Sunday morning at the four corners, Noble's Corner, Norway. The accident occurred about 9:15 a. m. as Mr. and Mrs. O. Cox in their Ford sedan were starting for church and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. French of North Norway, who were leaving the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wayland Upton. The auto hit the rear of the wagon, throwing both occupants out. French escaped with only slight bruises, but Mrs. French was badly shaken up and bruised so she was confined to her bed a few days. The wagon was quite badly damaged and the bumper on the auto was bent slightly.

Neither party was held to blame for the accident.

Picnic

A very pleasant gathering was held, Sunday, when a party of forty-four gathered at the Poplars, home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upton, for a picnic dinner which was most enjoyable. There were doughnuts, fruit, ice cream, homemade root beer, ginger ale and lemonade.

The lunch was eaten under the large shade trees and enjoyed by everyone. It was a late hour when they left, but the different homes in Portland, Auburn, Yaggar, Norway village, North Norway, Upton Ridge and vicinity.

Birthday Party

Harrison Hunt, Jr., of East Waterford was given a party, July 15, in honor of his second birthday, at his grandmother's Mrs. Fannie Hunt. The children enjoyed games for a while, then delightful refreshments of candy, ice cream, fancier crackers, root beer, and a delicious birthday cake were served. Master Harrison was the recipient of some nice presents. Those in the party were Phillip, Elliott and Arlene Hunt, Ellen and Lucille Fitch, Mrs. H. M. Hunt and father, Mr. Tripp, Mrs. Fannie Hunt, Emogene and Mildred Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fitch and children of Waterford spent the week end at Mrs. Fitch's mother's, Mrs. Fannie Hunt's. They motored to Boston, Monday, and left the children with Mrs. Hunt while they were gone.

Mrs. Charlie Herrick spent the week end at Owen Rich's, Norway.

J. A. McKenzie and two sons of Mason called at Dr. I. P. Symonds' recently. They brought some broilers of Charlie Herrick.

Mrs. Merle Merrill has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lola Curtis, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knight spent the day, Sunday, at Perley Russell's. Other guests of the party were Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Hall and three daughters.

Mrs. Percy Upton and daughter, Dorothy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Wilcox of Auburn, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Neighboring Nine Club

The members of the Neighboring Nine Club and visitors were all Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Guy Curtis at "Three Elms."

The time was devoted to needlework and social chat. At the usual time, refreshments of homemade candies, ginger ale and fancy crackers were served.

Those present were Mrs. Charlie Herrick, Mrs. Irving Symonds, Mrs. Wayland Upton, Mrs. Percy Russell, Mrs. Percy Upton, Mrs. Merle Merrill, Mrs. Peter Damgaard, Mrs. Herbert Wright and Mrs. Wright's guest, Mrs. Arthur Sherman of New York, and hostess, Mrs. Guy Curtis.

Mrs. Percy Upton will entertain Monday, July 27.

Lona Noble, R. N. of Connecticut, is visiting at Emma Packard's, Elvira Whitman of Gray is also visiting a few days at her aunt's, Mrs. Emma Packard's.

Clarence Austin and crew have finished Perley Russell's haying. He is doing Irving and Will Symonds' at present and is going to do H. B. Wright's and Percy Upton's haying.

Mr. Stearns is working for Guy Ingalls.

Charlie Herrick has bought Harrison Hunt's grass and Guy Curtis is doing the mowing.

SUMNER

Labrador Pond

George Dyer is at his home in West Sumner cutting his hay, while there he is employing Dora Williams and Belle Heath to do some house cleaning for him.

Della Andrews is suffering with an attack of neuritis in her shoulder.

Sunday callers in West Sumner were Frank Verrill, Virgil Waldron, Lorette DeCelle and two young ladies from Massachusetts, and Gladys Clements.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua are to be at East Sumner on July 29, 30.

Clarence Dyer is working for Ben Trish at Hartford Center.

John Charles, Rachel and Wallace Dyer and Alice will be evening guests recently at Leland Andrews.

SUMNER HILL

Mrs. Emma Barrett spent the week end with her sister at North Paris, Saturday, with her friend, Ina Vittala, called on her cousin, Mrs. John Jocelyn and in the evening attended the dance at West Paris.

Mrs. Nellie Bisbee spent the day with Mrs. Emma Barrett, Tuesday.

Henry Benson went to Lewiston, Saturday, bringing home an Oakland car that he has bought.

Hattie Hollis has been visiting Olive Cobb.

Raymond Charles was at Lewiston recently.

J. B. Cobb has bought a cow of Harold Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson was called Wednesday, to attend the funeral of their son's wife, Mrs. Victor Robinson.

EAST HEBRON

This vicinity was visited by a destructive hail storm Saturday, July 18. The hail stones were the size of marbles, fell until the ground was white and lay in piles under the eaves of the buildings. It was well into the forenoon, Sunday, before all the hail had melted. Great damage was done to the apple crop. Corn was broken down and in many places cucumbers and beans were so broken that only a stock of the plant remained.

There was a Baptism at the Roundabout bridge, Sunday, two candidates uniting with the East Hebron Free Baptist church.

The young people enjoyed a picnic social at the Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and a party of friends have been at Mr. Stone's farm for a vacation.

Elmer Chamberlain and daughter of Canton are at E. E. Johnson's for the haying season.

Prof. George Ramsdell of Bates College and Mrs. Ramsdell are spending the summer at Edwin Ramsdell's.

Frank Sawyer of Lynn, Mass., is visiting at W. H. Packard's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodward spent Sunday at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Fish of Turner visited at Nelson Perry's, Sunday.

D. G. Wight, Registered Optometrist and Optician of South Paris, has an interesting ad. in this paper. Read it.

THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women,
Misses and Children

Our July Month-End Sale Begins Sat. Morning, July 25

The Month End and the July Clearance Sale now in progress which is nearing its close but will continue through the month, makes a double attraction.

Those who would take advantage of the sharp reductions prevailing through these sales and upon merchandise of highest worth will have opportunity for a few days longer.

In the Department of Women's Apparel splendid opportunities are presented, the price of all coats left, whether for women, misses or children, are now from 1-3 to 1-2 less than the regular fair prices and on some of them a greater reduction is made.

Silk and Voile Dresses

all at less than the regular fair prices making a saving of 20 to 25 per cent. and even a greater saving on some of them.



Porch and House Dress

as per cuts, made of linen finish assorted plain fast colors with drawn work, collar and cuffs piped or trimmed with lace, sizes 36 to 52, value at least \$2.00, priced for this sale at only \$1.39 each.

Porch and House Dresses

Our entire stock of wash dresses at 10 per cent. or more discount during these sale days. Children's Gingham, Voile and Broadcloth dresses